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DESDRICKS ON POSTABIL The Hon. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS bar persussive gracefulness, but a little inclined te dull comprehensions exactly what he intended to praise and what to condemn. He war, which led some people to think he strongly sympathized with the soldiers who were in the field, but as he uniformly opposed all the important measures designed to prosecute the war with vigor so that the soldiers taight win an early peace and return to their homes, it was not so certain what his feelings actually were until he finally joined in the declaration that the war was a failure. It was much the same on the currency question, his utterances exhilding a disinclination to a hosty plunge on either side until the greenback elements showed signs of great and growing strength sufficient to justify any prudent man in not desiring to be reckoned as altogether an enemy; and so has it been on other questions.

The nomination of his dear friend, Exc-Tish, to the vice-presidency has afforded him an opportunity to show himself in a more decided attitude, and sclaing it with the avidity of a warm-hearted admirer who is almost too full for utterance, he has comto the front in the character of a panegyris whose words are destined to be read and remembered, especially by the object bim-

Eulogy is not the easiest form of public address, and great orators often struggle fearfully before they can say all they would in the way they would. Enward Even-ETT was two hours in delivering his farfamed address on Washington: Wenders. PHILLIPS takes an hour and a half to deplet the virtues of DANIEL O'CONNELL, and RUPUS CHOATS in his masterly delineation of the character and work of WEBSTER had single sentences as long as some of the enthe addresses of RALPH WALDO EMERSON. HENDRICKS, however, was not thus tedious. He compacted all that could be said of Excursi that was valuable into about three seconds, and most of it was embodied in a single epigram: "He is not extravagant in hope; he is not abundant in promise," This, it is true, is not quite so positive as the lauguage of some, being negatively put. It is not given to all men, and especially to natural straddlers, to put things affirmatively in a condensed form. HENRY LEE said of WASHINGTON: "He " was first in war, first in peace, first in the "hearts of his countrymen." HAMLET said of his father: "He was a man that, "take him all in all, we shall not look upon " his like again."

" Veni, vidi, vici "--" I came; I saw; I con-"quered." These are all in the affirmative form of praise, and like the later saying of HENDRICKS, are extremely neat and pointed and will be remembered at least as long-

why shouldn't they? It ought not in any given case to be expected that even in eulogium more should be said than there is to say, and in this special instance it does not appear that HENDRICKS has been censured for leaving out anything which could be of service. The vital points were touched with a master hand. "Not extravagant in hope." No man who protects his precious person in sleep by the wise drawn canopy of an iron cage would ever be expected to carry an overload of hope on his upper deck. No serve mutual friendships in those relations. man who charged his fellows ten per cent. per month for money loaned would be accounted liable to entertain extravagant no-tions respecting the probable future of those reports that on the occasion of the demofellows or their wives and children. No cratic ratification meeting this week, it is proposed by the democratic more hand and the constant use of his jaws. man running for the vice-presidency on the proposed by the democratic merchants along after their long disuse made his gums sore democratic rebel ticket of 1880 would have the line of the procession to illuminate While he was fasting the gums shrank from free or the count more than ordinarily fraudulent. We believe Handbroks is right on the point "Not abundant in promise." There is a slyness in this part of the epigrammatic sentence worthy of as great a master of sarcasm as the lamented ARTE-MAS WARD. The poor men, whose lands and tenements were summarily seized and sold under the inexorable grab mertgages of the Indianapolis SHYLOCK, could, every soul of them, swear that those instruments were as deficient in promise as anything written by the Jew of Venice, there being in them no hint of rollef, no grant of egtension and no intimation of any remedy for hardship, or escape from falling into the clutches of the dreaded individual who proverbially snatches and "takes the bind-' most" in the great scramble for existence. Not abundant in promise we should say: and if we mistake not, the managers of the party, with their eyes on the Exonish barrel and their memory fixed on Tilden's

The most intense study of the language of Mr. HENDRICKS shows that he was well posted as to the character of his friend, and did not mean to lead any one astray in that regard. The negative form of praise ad-

hosen by the orator to set forth the drawing prosperity of society. merits of the tail of the democratic ticket is proof that Mr. HENDERGES, if he have not gentus, labbles very near the verge-

THE CHARGE OF PAISEHOOD. When Mr. Secretary SHERMAN says that eneral HANCOCK, in the war of the rebollion,

methods weigh nothing with intelligent. and candid people. Ifistory well authenticated and irrefragable vindicates to the fallest extent the truth of the proposition which | ringes are in the imagination of this polit- and certificates into the circulation, and it is vidual democrats, all honor to them, made theirs by turning away from that party and enlisting under the banner of the union. That was their act and not the act of their been long known to fame as an emtor of party. The round of the democratic party has been fed from the public crib since he from the dring on Sumfer to the meeting of to fogginess, so that it was not often clear Appearatter was eletinity against the valor cause and in sympathy with that of the rebellion. In the first place we challenge the made many eloquent addresses during the production of a single atterance of the dematines, which openly and buildy condemns or orea relative the exhaltion. This one fact

and salky throughout, except when it found occasion to be boldly honest in asparty during the four years of war justifies the understanding that it incited the rebellion and symmathized with it up to the day of his surrender, and, for that matter, down to the present hour; and that assumption is based upon the patent fact that it is not re- our trate cotemporary will be about as mad corded in history that the democratic party has ever condemned it. The leaders of that party and their following had not the courage to follow their sympathies, otherwise all their names would have been on the rebel rosters. This is not an unjust con-

dusion under the circumstances. The democratic party denounced the first act to crush the rebellion as unconstitutional and fought against it with all their power. That party, through its organs, opposed the draft and denounced the volunteers as "Lincoln's hirelings," Itsleaders ation of the law. Keep this within the a man or a dollar to put down the rebellion, and after it had been crushed they followed out their sympathies by embarrassing the laws of reconstruction, and even now a follower and supporter of General ernment at the close of the war." It is a "ment," and here it is: matter of history that in 1861, but a short time before their rebellion crombled in rain, the democratic party by solemn resolution declared the war a failure—when up from the corners of his month. On a fineto that time it had not, nor since has it, ded the rebellion even to be a wrong,

ments to the constitution. Thus the carser of the democratic party is marked in history as being in the interest of the rebellion. This fully vindicates the truth and justice of all that Secretary Sherman aid in his to have a natural shape and keep it recent admirable speech by the city of the little and take a natural shape and keep it treasest admirable speech by the city of the little and take a natural shape and keep it treasest admirable speech by the city of the little and the call attended to the constitution. piece, which attempts to brand him with will have him to remove this military aspect falschood.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS. Every American citizen is entitled to his

political opinions and preferences, and it is purely a question with himself how far and in what direction he shall carry his politics chooses. He can refuse to sell his wares to his opposite in politics, or his opposite can refuse to purchase them-no law is violated; but there are certain reciprocal con- with a fine literary spread. siderations in the make-up of society which in business matters sink politics and pre-We have been led to these reflections by any earthly reason for extravagance of hopes their places of business. There is some the teeth, and when he began to use his jawa unless the ballot should be inordinately force in the suggestions of our correspond- the motion loosened the gums, and at the same ent based upon the proposition to illumitime lossened his teeth. Hence the toothmate for the democrats when they had falled pulling and the new set of teeth. The doctor to do so for the republican ratification meet. accepted one of the invitations be had to dine wealthy out of the earnings of that class of pounds. When he began to fast it was 1573. patrons. Now all those merchants who are

sealed up bong-hole, are saying the same do not advise any proscription in business thing in sorrow.

The most intense study of the language democratic business men are not quite as The most intense study of the language democratic business men are not quite as there are many transient people, comers and

Orange, a Napot.con, nor like any man of ferers. It is not without its effect, how. I hope to live in Washington." their stamp. To come right down to it, he ever. It provokes a relaliatory spirit and is not a Thurman, a Bayand, a Thorn, crowds business upon a dividing line tion the government to return to the issue of nor even a Bucuanan, and the sleek phrase that does not tend to the unity, peace and \$20 gold notes, for which they are willing to

THE "BADY-CARRIAGE" ORGAN, It seems to have fallen to the lot of the lost Thursday evening. This surprises as a fittle, for we had regarded the Herdid as as fittle, for we had regarded the Herdid as a fittle, for we had regarded the Heraid as comparatively decent, but there is no tell- and as the whole of the legal-tender circulaought against the democratic party for four comparatively decent, but there is no tellare. Mr. Socretary SHERMAN asserts what ing to what base uses it may bring itself, then and the untional bank notes has been abmorroof of the north had not been true to:

It looks very much as if the peeling its
morroof of the north had not been true to: incorrection of the north data had not radical to the de-ce units, if there had not radical to the de-est of the old flag, but had taken sides with about these days has knocked all the decency out of it, and this may ne-decency out of it, and this may ne-decency out of it, and this may necount for its pitching into the republic to the circulation. We believe if it had been It is a very easy thing to charge falsehood, cans so flercely. It takes occasion to such wisely and honestly dealt with by the treasury at that does not establish the allegation, the citizens of Washington because they and by the destrinaires of the New York cleart is the common resort of a class who have are despoiled of their suffrage. This is a no clear nuderstanding of what is truth and matter of taste. It says : "There were so what is falsehood to bandy epithets and "many nurses there trundling haby curdispute well established facts; but such "riages that it was appropriately remarked that the cradle had been robbed to swell many, but it locks in truth. The haby car- troduce silver more widely in the form of coin is criticised so velicinently. The demo- leaf remander for HANCOCK. It calls it "in- beginning to move in that direction. The eratic party made its own record. Indi- "decent talk" about HANCOCK being mono-metallists are gradually being brought to "educated and fed at the public expense." That depends upon its being decent in democratic parlance, to tell the simple trulh, for it is true that General Hancock entered West Point, and that must have been nearly half a century ago. That fact, however, has not been used as a matter of repreach, but by way of comparison be tween himself and his competitor for presidential honors. From boyhood to more than middle age General HANCOCK has drawn his pay and rations, or commutation cleary justifies the declaration of thereof, from the government regularly for Secretary SHIRMAN, for out of the about forty years, while General Ganabundance of the democratic heart its FILLD began by chepping cord-wood at the side of the union cause. It was silent caual, and continued by working his way through school and college by ringing the bell, sweeping the school-room and serting its true position. It was so under making the dies, until he became a ripe stood, and all history of the democratic scholar and wise statesman. This is a mere matter of history in both cases, and HAN-COCK's supporters are a shade too sensitive about having the simple truth told by the defenders of the republican faith. However, if the truth offends, the probabilities are that as it can hold before this contest is over.

> Tire democratic organ of this city said a few days ago:

It is a fact that ought to be kept within viscal range of the voting masses that about two-thirds of the Virginia republicans decline to pay a tax of one dollar for the support of pub-

ing the unconstitutionality of the Virginia can party over this bereavement. poll-tax law, as well as its inexpediency, proceeds to show that 25,707 white men were disfrauchised also by the operdeclared that they would never vote range of the visual organs of the voting masses of the democratic party, north and south.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Richmond Dis petch has been to see General Hancock. HANCOCK openly pronounces him to be "the He was cheered by the confidence displayed soldier who first dared officially to em- in the certainty of the election of that good barrass the reconstruction acts of the gov. statesman, but there was a "fly in the cint-

Only one thing, to my mind, has marred looking face this is the most needless self-dis figuring I can conceive of a man of serse, and while he is not alone in this fashion (if I may In 1808, after the war had closed, the so call it, it is such a plagued sort of abuse of democratic party denounced the amend. recent admirable speech in this city, and trimmed all over alike? However, I must which seems to have challenged the more presume this the only possible folly of our great political leader, and as soon as we have put yulgar impulses of the democratic mouth- bim in the White House at Washington we

> Poor HANCOCK! He is not to be allowed even to wear a northern soldier's moustache. All must be like our lamented

Scribner's Monthly for September comes to us into his business relations. If a politician is In the follness of perfection as a spirited and a merchant or a manufacturer, there is no interesting periodical. It is strikingly prolaw to prevent him from converting his busi- gressive, and each successive number seems to ness place into a political saturnalla if he so outvie its predecessor. Its table of contents is varied and exceedingly interesting and in structive. J. Shillington has it on sale,

THE Eductic Magazine for September is out

MINOR TOPICS.

DR. TANNER, the faster, has had all his teeth drawn, and will remain in New York until be the receipt of several suggestions from a gets a new set made by a dentist, when he will ing. He says: "All our Washington deal- on Coney Island, and after sitting down at Paul ers of every department in trade have Bauer's and cating and drinking a luncheon of clam chowder, bluefish, patatoes and a bottle of Bass' ale he went over to the Manhartan and there dined, eating soup, fish, tongue, bread and potatoes and drinking another battle, or of the surprises of that class of the bottle of ale. His weight is up to 155

"patrons. Now all those merchants who are desirous of a "change" from old to new a customers after the 4th of March next, will, of course, illuminate along the line—"and perhaps it will be well enough for "our republican friends to note the places thus alluminated and hereafter bestow "thus illuminated and hereafter bestow "the stream of the new tensor is the surface of the new tensor in the surface and the surface of the new tensor is t thus illuminated and hereafter bestow society. I am sorry for the mistake you make, their patronage upon such establishments Of Washi ngton society since the war this can 619 NINETEENTH ST. N. W as do not thus advertise their anxiety to be said-that in no place is money less neces have those who have purchased goods of sary to social success than here. Nowhere them turned out of position under a in our country is there a city in which it is so comfortable to be poor. Nowhere are there There is some point in this, though we more literary people and literary entertain-

mirably fitted the facts. Excursu is not a have always pitled such illiberality, for whom I can associate in a way that never WASHINGTON, IN JACKSON, a WILLIAM of those who practice it are the greatest suf- makes me feel society to be a burden, so long

> Tun bankers and brokers of New York petitransfer part of their large stock of gold coin in exchange. The object to be attained is an increase of the note circulation. There is a demand for more currency in the south and Sunday Herold to do the small and masty in west with which to move the immence crops dishing up the republican demonstration of of wheat, corn, cattle, cotton and hogs. It is admitted that there is no inducement in the ing-house that the silver currency would now be performing a greater part in supplying the wants of trade, but neither gold nor silver coin has ever been acceptable to the people as an ordinary medium of circulation when redeemable notes can possibly be had, "the republican crowd." This may be The present is a favorable opportunity to inadmit that silver has a mission to perform and that events are tending toward a recognition of the bi-metallic standard for this gold and silver-producing country. There is no law for the issue of gold notes, but if there was they would not answer fully the demand.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Toomes of Georgia says: "If you hear any can say that Hancock cannot carry all the outh you may put him down as a d-n fool." Coombals probably nearer right in this than anything he ever yet attered.

SEVERAL other South Carolina counties ave been heard from. The population nov foots up 1,001,450 against 705,600 in 1870. The state makes a gain of one congressman even if mouth would have spoken if it had been on so much a cord, driving team on the the apportionment is raised to 170,000. The fecundity of the women of South Carolina is a new revelation in natural history.

THE republicans had a grand meeting at Weston, W. Va., on the 20th instant. Hon, din A. Hutchinson and other prominen speakers addressed the immense gathering. The republicans are both confident and solid and promise from that locality to give handome majorities for the party next October and lovember. They will gain one congressman in that state beyond a doubt.

THE last link is broken. The struggle is ver and the catastrophe has come in earnest. NEW MUSIC HALL John W. Forney has written a letter to the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Ohio renouncing all allegiance to the republican party. Glory to Gideon! Now let the place Forney has occupied in the republican party undergo fumigation, and lot a better, a more sincere and a more reliable man stop The Richmond Whig, in an article show- futo it. There is no weeping in the republi-

MR. E. W. BRADY, proprietor of the Davenport (Iowa) Northwestern News, which has herotofore trained in the democratic ranks, mounces in his issue of August 19: "It will no doubt be surprising to many of our lifelong political friends to know that we can no onger train with the democratic party, socalled. It is not an easy matter to break away from the political associations of years; and this fact will in a measure explain why we have deferred until this late date the public announcement of our position. Nothing on earth but the love of principles which are dear to our hearts as life itself could have induced this change. When it came to that point where either party or principle had to be sacrificed, we decided to stand by our princtples and let the party go."

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